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THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1895. CONGRESSMAN LATIMER'S SPEECH.

The Journal is in receipt of Congressman Latimer's speech on the Newberry College bill, and regrets that it has not space to print it for the benefit of its readers. The object of the bill, which Mr. Latimer had introduced, was to reimburse the trustees of the Newberry College of the Evangelican Lutheran Synod of South Carolina and the adjacent States for the amount of loss sustained by them fice at Newberry. In showing the intent of the bill and the just demand of the trustees, Mr. Latimor presented some interesting | Ex-Governor B. R. Tillman ing orected.

gress has heretofore made com- know not what other reasons he "o war was

in p. os the duty and i. ment to repair ... admitted. He urged hat the servatived of this State. claim of the Newberry College is other whose progress for relief have been granted

## GOOD BYE, CHARLIE.

once delightful country are to ef- ty. We say emphatically, no! feet that no longer the flesh is We'll stick to the old Democratic abundent in those pots.

attention is called to the fact, that cord, we will be found at the very he has left the desert and reached last endeavoring to raise her proud the sea. He is now on the old Democratic ship and swears he will that she was not abandoned, but stick to it like the key who stood went down fighting for the princion the burning deck.

### THE ADDRESS OF "THE FOR. Southern heart .- Easley Demo-

TY. " The executive committee of the "Forty" have issued an address to the Democracy of South Carolina. The object is to avert the catrostrovention, what may be done by on or before that day. having the convention to represent truly all elements of Democracy not a faction merely.

#### TILLMAN'S LETTER.

THE JOURNAL publishes this week a letter from Governor Tillman to Mr. Thomas F. Bryon, the editor of the Farmers Tribune of Des Moines, Iowa. It has created quite a sensation throughout From the Cotton Plant. the State, and the Easley Demo-

To THE JOURNAL it was no surprise at all, and is not in any esviews on that subject, expressed of "The Farmer's Tribure." by Tillman in his campaign speeches. It is not revolutionary, or undemocratic in the proper sense of of the people of this State, as they are tired with humbuggery under the name of Democracy.

facts. The college was built in whose every movement and utter-1859 at a cost of \$18,000 and the ance is watched and commented sum of \$2,000 was expended for upon by the press throughout the furnishing it. It was equipped country, has recently written a with chemical apparatus and letter to Thos F. Bryon, Esq. had a library of five thousand vol- editor of the Des Moines, Iowa umes. The college had an au- | Farmers Tribune, which is just at spicous beginning and at the com- present attracting more that usual mencement of the civil war 175 attention. From this letter we pupils were taking a regular course, are led to infer that Mr. Tillman The teachers and pupils remained has become soured on both the at their post of duty and the col- Republican and Democratic parcontinued its usofulness until July ties, and has struck out boldly for 1865, after hostilities had ceased what he terms the "light in the in every portion of the Republic West." He probably thinks the and every Confederate soldier had present a most auspicious time to laid down his arm. Then the start up a new party-the country Fifty-sixth Regiment of New York on the verge of financial ruin, a Infantry took possession of the split in the ranks of the Democratbuilding and occupied it as a bar- ic party, and other woes to numerrack. The furniture was destroyed, ous to mention threatening the the library injured and the chemi- country with dire calamity-he cal apparatus demolished, and the no doubt thinks that Cromwell building was so much damaged, like he will be called to take the that it was afterwards condemned lead in this new mevement that as unfit for use. It was taken down he suggests and that he will suc to its foundation and a new buil !- ceed in revolutionizing and re modeling the affairs of the govern Mr. Latimer insisted that con-ment. This may be his idea, w esation to numerous colleges can have unless it is that he has is where the buildings let an inordinate ambition for the or military pur- nonce get away with his better judgment, and is simply making a first class ass of himself. The .overn- latter will no doubt be the estimate es were placed upon his letter by the con-

What his followers, those who not an exception, but presents have followed him almost blindly more meretorious grounds and for the past four years, will think reasons for its all wance than any of it remains to be seen. We supto follow on like the old guard of France tollowing Napoleon until Who would have believed that a Waterloo puts a stop to his furthe sanguine and impetuous editor ther progress. As for The Demoter in his devotion to Tillman, or in the ground and stop. We'll ever cease from following after just view the situation and count good the peg will do him nobody forefathers fought, bled and died. knows nor did h: think it neces- Are all these principles to be now and divide us on these essentials. sary to tell them, but he is firm in ruthlessly east aside, all these his decision not to follow his Mos- friends discarded, in order that we es any further. He did not say may link our fortunes on to those whether he would wander awhile of a people who were never our to dictate the policy and name the in the wilderness, or return to the friends, whose interests are not flesh pots of Egypt. Why he identified with our own, and whose failed is a matter of conjecture, habits and peculiarities are repellas the latest advices from that ant to our every sense of sociabiliship and if she goes down in the Since writing the above our turbulent waves of political disbanner over the wreck so that future generations may see and read The conditions are similar to those ples ever held dear by the true

Dispensary Notice. The County Board of Control of the Dispensary will meet at Pickens C. H., on Salesday in Feb- servitude to money. Ballots or phe of an appeal to the negro for file petitions for the position of ruary. All persons desiring to control of the constitutional con- the Dispensary will hand them in Chicago strike caused a demand

> W. T. FIELD, See'ry., County Board of Control.

FREE TO JOURNAL READERS. - The should not require bullets. The All white Democrats are called Journal is anxious that its sub- people are now bewildered but to meet at their several county scribers should have the advantage angry. Let us pray that the mists seats on Saturday, the 2nd day of seats on Saturday, the 2nd day of this end in view we have arranged the lost sheep will have found a March next, to select three repre-with The Hosterman Publishing shepherds sentative men to attend a general Co., of Springfield, Ohio, for a conference in Columbia Wednes- supply of yearly subscriptions to fool at of the people part of the the call, subject to the regular ADVANCE subscriber to the Jour- can hope. Yours truly,

#### FROM GOVERNOR TILLMAN.

A Powerful Letter to "The Far mers' Tribune" on the Political Situation from the Cromwell of the South.

The following very interesting crat had convulsions on account letter regarding the platform of of it. The Columbia Register is the reform movement, the urgent painfully silent and has never yet necessity for the union of reformread it, for aught its readers ers, the peculiar position of South sential points different from the ex-Governor Tillman by the editor

> TRENTON, S. C., Jan, 8, 1895. THOS. F. BRYON, Esq.

DEAR SIR: Your valued favor that term, neither is in contrary of the 3d, with marked copy of to the wishes and purposes of the your paper, has been received and masses of the people. It will teach read with interest. Thanks for in the injury of their college edi- a responsive chord in the hearts your kind words about myself. I am called a "Populist" by the republican papers and by the Cloveland Democrats-God save the mark!

Both of these names are beginning to stink in the nostrils of they are a by-word and a hissing to the democrats who believe with Jefferson and Jackson, and the republicans who followed Lincoln. I see no hope of relief or of saving our institutions, unless the farmers of the west quit voting the Republican ticket.

URGENT DEMAND FOR UNION. We must get together, and names should not divide us. But the Populists have too many cranks among them and want to do too much. We can not enlist the conservative masses unless we appeal to reason and common sense; and the more reforms we demand the fewer we obtain. Plutocracy is drunk with power and the success it has had in amalgamating republicans and so-called demo- vency. crats under the lead of Sherman and Cleveland. The tops will be scrowed down tighter, and after while something will explode. South Carolina is ready, with baggage packed, to join the new army of emancipation—the emancipation of the masses of white men from the slavery to corporations, trusts and monopolies.

SKETCH OF A PLATFORM. The name "Democrat" no longer conjures here. The name is dear for its memories, not its present associations. A new party name seems necessary, and all we ask is | not see way the years from date. an adherence to the principles of old time democracy, "equal rights, equal opportunities, equal burpose some of them will be willing dens. America for the Americans, an asylum for the honest, indus- gation. trious homeseekers but a terror to OVERTWELVE HUNDRED DEAD. anarchists and law-breakers-the of the Easley Democrat would fal- CRAT, right here it will drive a peg coinage of gold and silver, and no paper money except legal tender him? It has been evident for the cost before plunging into any able our manufacturers to supply some time that he was not in sym- such wild and visionary scheme. the home market without becompathy with the wishes of the Re- We are here surrounded with ing millionaires at the expense of formers, but he was always con- friends and loved ones, those with the farmers; a tariff that will sidered a deep dyed Tillmanite, whom we have been associated give work to all who wish it. A who had almost suffered mortyr- from youth side by side with them financial system that will give a dom for his beloved leader. He we have toiled through winter's fair price to the farmer for every has announced that he will drive rain and summer's sun, flighting bushel of grain and every pound a peg in the ground and stop, what for the principles for which our of meat." This is platform enough, and any more will confuse

> SOUTH CAROLINA IN NINETY-SIX. If the scroundrels and traitors ticket, our electoral vote will not go to a "Democrat" in '96. It can not go to a Republican under any circumstances; and Populism, as now organized and led, can not

It is the part of wisdom and patriotism for the third party leaders to retrace their stops and be less radical in their platform. existing is '26 and '58. Jackson and Lincoln were the outcome. Let us hope the people will be again victorious.

FAITH IN THE FUTURE.

I have great faith. This country is not ready yet to sink into bullets will bring relief. The for an increase in the army. In 1789 the national guard of France fraternized with the starving masses. People who have ballots

day, March 6th, 1895, and consult their great monthly, "The American to the regular their great monthly, "The American the call, subject to the regular their great monthly, "The American time, but you can never fool them all of the time." It is a grand the call, subject to the regular and their great monthly, "The American time, but you can never fool them all of the time." It is a grand the call, subject to the regular and the call and the c B. R. TILLMAN.

Cleveland to Congress on the Monetary Situation.

WANTS QUICK AND POSITIVE ACTION.

Declares What He Belleves to be the Only Available Remedy, However Much He May Regret the Necessity. Not Unfriendly to Silver.

Carolina in the political situation, Cleveland transmitted to congress yes-WASHINGTON, January 29 .- President and the prospects for popular suc- terday a special message on the financess, was received January 12 from | cial question urging the immediate action of congress, and on lines specified: In the opening paragraph the presi-

dent says: In my last annual message, I recommended to the serious consideration of the congress the condition of our national finances, and in con nection with the subject indersed the plan of currency legislation which, at that time, seemed to furnish protection against impending danger. The plan has not been approved by the congress. In the meantime the situation has so changed and the emergency now appears so threatening, that I deem it my duty to ask at hands of the legislative branch of the government such prompt and effective action as will restore confidence in our financial soundnes and avert business diaster and universal distress among our people.

In am now convinced that its rejection by congress and our present advanced stage of financial perplexity, necessitates additional or

Lack of Confidence the Trouble. After reviewing our "natural resources, unlimited in variety and product good men. Beginning? Alas, ive strength," the message continued The real trouble which confronts us consists in a lack of confidence, widespread and concantly increasing, in the continuing ability of disposition of the government to pay its obligations in gold. This lack of confidence grows some extent out of the palpable and apparent embarrassment attending the efforts of the government under existing laws to pro-cure gold and to a greater extent out of the impossibility of either, keeping it in the treas-ury or cancelling obligations by its expendi-tures after it is obtained.

The only way left open to the government for procuring gold is by the issue and sale of An adequate gold reserve is, in all circumstances, absolutely essential to the upholding of our public credit, and to the maintenance of our high national character. Our gold reserve has reached such a state of diminution as to

require its speedy enforcement. After giving statistics of the money now in the treasury, not in gold, "therefore, does not meet our difficulty," the president says that silver is not

the issue, and adds: Whatever ideas may be insisted upon as to silver or bimetalism, the proper solution of the question now pressing upon us only requires a recognition of gold as well as silver and a con-cession of its importance, rightfully or wrong-fully acquired, as a basis of national credit, a necessity of an honorable discharge of our obligations payable in gold and a badge of sol-

What the President Urges. He further reviews the demands made by the friends of silver and claims that he is not unfriendly to the white metal but is not willing to see gold entirely abolished from our currency and finances. The message reads:

In my opinion the secretary of the treasury should be authorized to issue bonds of the should be authorized to issue bonds of the government for the purpose of procuring and maintaining a subject the purpose of the Vinted States legal tender notes and the treasury notes issued for the purchase of silver under the law of June 1997. the law of June 14th, 1890.

The principal and interest of these bonds should be payable on their face in gold, because they should be sold only for gold or its representative, and because there would now be difficulty in favorably disposing of bonds

not containing this stipulation.

I suggest that the bonds be issued in denominations of twenty and fifty dollars, and their multiplies, and that they bear interest at a rate not exceeding 3 per cent per annum. I do not see why they should not be payable fifty The president concludes his message

with an avowel of reluctance to issuing more bonds in present circumsatnees, but believes it necessary to a checking of a suspicion of our disinclination or disability to meet every national obli-

Mortality Caused by the Kucnan Earth-

LONDON, January 28.—The Times correspondent in Teheran reports the mortality in the recent earthquake as far beyond the former estimates. He says: "The mortality in Kuchan was very great Some six hundred persons were entombed in a mosque and six hundred perished in various baths. Many were burned to death. The survi-vors have suffered terribly from cold and want, as neither food nor water was obtainable fo three days. Not a single building in the city is standing. There is simply a mass of brick and earth."

THE SUGAR TRUST DECISION.

the Case. Washington, January 25 .- Senator Sherman says that the decision of the supreme court in the sugar trust case does not render the anti-trust law inoperative in any sense, but that, on the contrary, the decision recognizes the force of the law, holding merely that the case of the sugar trust does not come within its provisions. President Faure conferred with M. Brisson, M. Rubot, M. Lockroy and other statesmen on

Killed His Would-be Murderer, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., January 26 .-Near Tazewell, Claiborne county, yesterday, Wiley Brooks, a white man, and Bill Yeary, a negro, became involved in a difficulty. The negro advanced on Brooks with a knife, when the latter smashed his head with a stone, killing him almost instantly. Brooks escaped and is still at large.

Colonel Nathan Osborne Dying, ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., January 29. Colonel Nathan W. Osborne, Fifth United States infantry, is at the point of death in this city. He is suffering from

Consul Olivor's Nomination Confirmed. WASHINGTON, January 29 .- The senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Robert L. Oliver, of Georgia, to be United States consul at Merida.

ddney and heart troubles.

Amnesty Elli Approved. PARIS, January 29.—The chamber of deputies has approved the amnesty bill by a vote of 517 to 7. Further Reduction in the Gold Reserve.

WASHINGTON, January 29 .- The treas-

ury gold reserve was reduced yesterday to \$52,463,173. unenering the Hudson Ice Crop. KINGSTON, January 29.—Gathering the ice crop on the Hudson from Esopus to Albany began yesterday. The ice is ten inches thick and of good quality. If the weather continues cold about

25,000 men will be at work on the river

nese peace envoys unless they are clothed with full power to conclude

## URGES A BOND ISSUE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Current News Throughout the Palmetto State.

THROUGH A WRIT OF ERROR. Dispensary Law May be Brought Before the Federal Supreme Court.

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 26 .- It is stated on good authority that the dis pensary law will be taken before the ederal supreme court next week. It has not yet been definitely decided how the matter will be brought to the attention of the court, but the under standing now seems to be that it will be through a writ of error, and if such be possible it will be upon the feature of the law which forbids the introduction of liquor into the state except with the certificates of the commissioner It is held that this feature of the law is generally considered unconstitutional and that it will give the best grounds for the writ to the supreme court. It is stated that the case will be presented by Messrs. Cloft & Chaffee, on the part of the city of Aiken, and Messrs. Douglass & O'Bear, who have recently been employed to look after the case by Mayor Dargan, of Darlington.

The state authorities have been looking for such an attack on the law for some time, and seem to appreciate the fact that this is about the most vulnerable feature of the act, especially as it bears upon the federal inter-state laws.

WHERE TOBACCO STANDS KING. Marvelous Growth of the Tobacco Industry in South Carollan.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 26 .- The News and Courier publishes today a special tobacco edition, showing the marvelous development of the tobacco growing industry in the Pee Dee section of South Carolina in the last few years. The fullest details are given as to the method of cultivation, the varieties of seed best adapted to the soil the cost of production and the profits on the crop, and the experience of a large number of tobacco planters is related to show that tobacco is king. Tobacco growing is a flourishing industry throughout the Pec Dec section of the state, but it has had its most successful and satisfactory developments in Darlington county, to which the News and Courier's review is largely confined. Ten years ago not one pound of tobacco was grown in South Carolina for market. Last year one million pounds were raised and marketed in Darlington county alone.

COTTON FACTORY AT LAURENS. New Enterprise of Considerable Propor

tion on the Tapis. LAURENS, S. C., January 29 .- Lauens is to have a cotton factory. Those who are leading in the enterprise say that a \$150,000 cotton mill is to be built here this spring, \$75,000 is to be furnished by foreign capitalists and the remaining half by the town. Fifteen of the most influential business men of the city have guaranteed that the part of the sum for which Laurens is responsible shall be forthcoming. Ne gotiations have been going forward for week, and the chances for success this time certainly seem entirely good.

Held Up on the Streets of Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C. January 26 .- W. G. Mazyk, paymaster of the South Carolina & Georgia railroad, was held up by highwaymen yesterday afternoon and robbed of \$850. The robbery took place on King street and was perpetrated by two negroes. The robbers escaped.

Librarian of the Vatican Dead. ROME, January 26.—Mgr. Carini, librarian of the Vatican, died suddenly yesterday during service in St. Peters.

The pope was shocked greatly by the news of his death. Boy of Thirteen Hangs Himself. WAYNE VILLAGE, Me., January 29.

-John Weeks, aged 13, committed suicide by hanging last night, his body being discovered in his bedroom Ex-Prefect of Corsien an Embezzier. PARIS, January 26.-The Codards

states that M. Tremontol, ex-prefect of Corsica, has been arrested on a charge embezzlement. MORE STRIKERS' BLOOD SHED.

The Brooklyn Troubles More Aggravated Than They Have Been at All.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 29 .- Two men were shot by policemen in different encounters with mobs yesterday. One man is dying in the hospital. The other is less seriously wounded. A dozen other rioters have been injured by policemen's night-sticks and the butt-ends of revolvers in hand to hand encounter. Non union motormen have been assaulted and severely beaten. Car tracks have been blockaded, car windows shattered and trolly wires cut. These occurrence have been less frequent than during the days of last week, but they indicate that the safety of the public is far from being es-

tablished. Strucers practically surrendered to the companies yesterday afternoon. A formal statement to the public was issued by the executive committee and the men tendered their services to the presidents for 82 per day for motormen and conductors and \$1.50 per day for trip-pers. These terms have never been in dispute. The men say that the move is made in the interest of public safety and quiet and that the non-acceptance of their offer will be followed by another specification for peremptory mandamus against all the lines.

The president refused to accede to the give-in and renewed hostilities will

STEVENSON BACK IN THE CHAIR The Vice-President Returns to Washing-

ton After the Daughter's Funeral. WASHINGTON, January 28 .- Vice-President Stevenson and his son, Lewis C. Stevenson, arrived in Washington yesterday from Bloomington Ills., where they attended the funeral of Miss Mary Stevenson last week. Mrs. Lewis Stevenson is slightly improved but she is still seriously ill. Vice-president in the senate chair today.

Dun's Report of Failures. New York, January 26.-R. G Dun & Co's, report of failures for the month and week, says : Liabilities in failures for seventeen days of January were \$7,501,209 against \$18,668,990 in eighteen days last year! manufacturing liabili-ties were \$1,572,043 against \$0,072,887 lest year, and trading 85,948,166 against \$3,500,853 last year. Failures this week have been 868 in the United States against 450 last year, and 59 in Canada against 55 last year.

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